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The excellent idea to plant the sand islands on both sides of the harbor entrance with cocoanut palms, which has several times been mentioned but has never gotten beyond that stage was taken up at the meeting of the Promotion Committee yesterday after noon, when W. E. Brown said that his attention had been called to the scheme by J. R. Galt. All the members of the committee agreed that the plan was a good one, but owing to the work which is being done there at present it was decided best to wait until the improvements now being made by the U. S. Engineer, had been completed. Then, however, Secretary Wood will take an active hand in the

It was decided to begin the advetising of the next Floral Parade very early in order that all sections of the tising of the next Florar Parade Very early in order that all sections of the mainland might be reached. The ar-rangements for the Mark Twain man-telpiece were turned over to W. E. Brown. Secretary Wood denied the accusation which had been made in communication in one of the paper. namely, that the Promotion Commit tee made no apparent effort to let peo ple on the mainland know that chear and good living could be had here Wood said that special attention has wood said that special attention has been paid to this very phase of the work. The Committee members agreed that it would be fine to have some warship named after Hawaii, but it was decided best to leave the work for the securing of this favor to the commercial bodies.

COLORED MOVING

The fad on the mainland is moving picture shows and the attendance has been record-breaking during the past year. The wave has struck the Islands and just now Honolulu is enjoying a golden opportunity to see the outside world moving along in its fixed groove. The newest and largest addition to the attraction in this line is the Crystal Moving Ple ture Co., of Denver. Several thouarrived as a sort of advance guard last week and these will be shown next week, beginning Wednesday night, at the Hawalian Opera Bouse with the admission brought down to a price that will suit everyone. The gallery seats will be 15 cents, the balcony 25 cents and downstairs 50 cents, except the box seats, which will be 75 cents. Miss Clifton, a great singer of illustrated songs from tne Coast, will sing each night. The pictures, both moving and for the illustrated songs, are beautifully colored and will be an innovation here. The company will make a drive here during the next two weeks, giving some of the best moving pictures ever seen here. Seats are on sale at Wall Nichols Co., Ltd.

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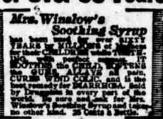
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